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One of Shaker's Favorite Teachers Lives a Happy, Many-Sided Life

By Harriet Luria

At five after five a. m. in the year 1917 a scream was emitted by a new-born baby. It was produced by none other than Neil MacKeigan, destined to become one of the most well-liked teachers at Shaker High. But before speaking of his career as a Shaker teacher, let us study Mr. MacKeigan's background and see just why he has been so successful.

He was born in Lakewood, Ohio, and attended both elementary and high school there. Then for his higher education he attended Allegheny College for three years, Western Reserve University for two years, and Middlebury in Vermont, for three summer sessions. He decided to become a French teacher because he likes the language and likes to instruct. The schools in which he has taught include Euclid, where he was for seven years, Urbana Junior College, and a school in Louisville, Kentucky. He was also an instructor in the army under the ASTP before coming to Shaker to enlighten our students and keep them laughing with many of his "annual" jokes. The summer and autumn of 1937 were spent in France where he learned to love the beautiful countryside of Provence.

He and his wife met in church while he was playing a game of shuffleboard. As he puts it, he became so interested that she made him lose the game. They have two small children, a girl seven and a boy four. His daughter is in the second grade at Lincoln Elementary school.

Mr. MacKeigan can be compared to a "jack-of-all-trades" and a master of many. He likes to operate model railroads and sometimes builds them. He became interested in music as a very young child and has been collecting records for the past seventeen years. Although his preference is classical music, he likes other kinds too and can even enjoy a player piano that is out of tune. But he simply cannot tolerate polkas, western



ballads, and hillbilly music. He describes his record player as "reasonably" hi-fi.

At times the MacKeigan household has contained five or six aquariums which hold his tropical fish and unique equipment. At present he has only one aquarium but hopes to replenish his supply soon.

Travel and the "open road" often take the family to Vermont and all the New England States, not excluding their recent vacation in Florida. Mr. MacKeigan is always on the lookout for good places to eat and there are very few foods that he doesn't like.

A man so liberal in his likes cannot help but be an understanding teacher. Quips such as the following keep his classes alert and will continue to do so. "It may seem incredible to you but my hair used to wave. One day it unfortunately just waved good-bye."

Y-Teenagers Partake in Meetings, Activities

October and November have been busy months on the Y-Teen agenda, filled with various meetings and activities.

The October 21 installation meeting inaugurated the newly-elected officers. Those leading the sophomore chapter are president, Sally Gestner; vice president, Betty Wade; secretary, Anita Smith; treasurer, Jeannie Davies; interclub representative, Lola Ham; publicity chairman, Jeanie Herzegh; service chairman, Jackie Dostal; and social chairman, Linda Nocar. Presiding over this senior-sponsored meeting was Martha Brouwer, senior chapter president. The program consisted of a speech by Sally Carter, concerning her experiences at Ohio Girls' State, and a musical background was provided by Fran Young.

Other new faces to Y-Teenagers are sophomore mother advisors, Mrs. William R. Boorse, and Mrs. Louis E. Lieder. Two new teacher advisors are Mrs. Kneifel, directing the juniors, and sophomore assistant Mrs. Graveen.

The annual college tours took place from October 25 to 27. Six Shakerites had a gala time visiting seven Ohio colleges. Those enjoying a weekend of college fun and acquaintance were Jane Noble, Lani Lenz, Sharon Silverthorn, Pam Patton, Arlene Hanson and Marilyn Lee. Shaker's Miss Bannan chaperoned the first two tours.

Y-Teen dates-that-rate, both in the past and future, include the leadership training course for junior and sophomore officers, held on October 28, the annual World Fellowship luncheon on November 2, individual chapter meetings on November 11, and an up-and-coming combined meeting for November 25, sponsored by the juniors.



The knowing Sakini, Lee Yearley, explains the fine points of dealing with Okinawan villagers to Captain Fiske, Bob Lansell.

'The Teahouse of the August Moon' Premieres at Shaker High Tonight!

On November 15 and 16 at 8:30 p. m., students of Shaker Heights High School will present *The Teahouse of the August Moon*. The play was written by John Patrick, based on a novel by Vern Sneider. The production has been staged and directed by Mr. Danford. The choreography was planned by Hazel Chump, coming to Shakerites by special permission from Musicarnival. Mr. Kittle was the technical supervisor and Galen Longwell planned the scene designs and also acted as stage manager.

Students participating in the business end of the show include Judy S. Stark, in charge of costumes, Kaye Horwitz and Joan Ludwig, make-up chairmen; Alice Grossman and Jean Levendula, props chairmen, and Kip Cohen, publicity chairman.

The ticket sale began Monday, November 4, with prices set at \$75 for students and \$1.00 for adults. They can be purchased before and after school in the room 229 Box Office or from any member of the Senior Class.

The cast of twenty-nine has been working for over nine weeks. This is the original and complete Broadway show presented for the first time by any high school in Ohio. This world-famous comedy is about the American Army's efforts to bring western ways to the natives of Okinawa.

Besides the villagers who wear authentic Okinawan costumes the cast includes Lee Yearley, Albin Horowitz, Phil Mayher, Jerry Thal, Bob Lansell, Merry Brown, Barbara Brattin, Jules Koach, John Tomasch, Henry Rankin, Eric Carson, Charles Florian, Judy S. Stark, Fred Wellman, Pat Tunder, David Meil, and a live goat. The special dancers are Mimi Bookatz, Sally Gould, Marilyn Lee, Adrie Price, Linda Rucker, and Judy Schneider.

The production begins tonight in our high school auditorium. Everyone is urged to come to see a worthwhile performance of a delightful play.

Who's the Queen? Just Ask the Team

Which lucky senior girl will have the honor of being the 1957 queen of the Football Dance? Shakerites found this out on Saturday evening, November 9, at the Football Dance.

This dance honored the junior varsity and varsity football teams, the cross country squad, the tennis team, the basketball team, the cheerleaders, the band, and the majorettes. The Social Council sponsored this affair, but the cheerleaders were in charge of the committees. Ellen Sherby and Joyce Zucker were the co-chairmen. Midge Sheppard was in charge of the entertainment, Peggy Leunk headed the decoration committee, Linda Levenson was in charge of tickets, Mary Kral and Pat Tenbeau were in charge of publicity, and Paula Bodwell was in charge of refreshments.

The queen and the king, both chosen by the football team, were crowned at 11:00. This was the highlight of the evening.

Alums Show 'Shaker Spirit' Through Success in College

By Ina Horwitz

"College life is a complete change from anything we have experienced, but it is the greatest," report many of Shaker's alumni.

Reports are in from the Harvard-Dartmouth game. Among those in attendance were Jack Hauser and Roger McArt, Shaker '57, who reminisced over high school memories with Casey Mullen, a Shaker graduate who was also at the game.

From Dartmouth comes news that Bill Carlson, Shaker's track captain and shotputter from last year, broke the freshmen shotput record at that college.

Bill German, Shaker's star half-back from last year and now attending Ohio State University, has made second string on the football squad. Bill is pledging Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Peter Crumbine, Shaker '56 and presently a sophomore at Dartmouth, has recently become a pledge of Kappa Kappa Kappa Fraternity. During his freshman year at college he was one of the

top nine students in his class.

John Glick, Shaker '55 and presently a junior at Harvard College, is helping fellow students to give nursing care to those suffering from Asian flu in an emergency infirmary located in the Harvard Union.

Many Shaker graduates of the past three years have received the signal honor of being put on the dean's list at their colleges. To name a few who have earned this distinction are Suzanne Rhodes, junior at Western College for Women, Jack Rosenblum, junior at Brown University, Susan Saltzman, sophomore at Radcliffe, and Sandra Newman, sophomore at Smith College.

Linda Beamer proves that girls can stand their own in a thickly-populated male college, for she has been selected co-chairman of Freshmen Week for September, 1958 at Cornell University.

Heights Pep Rally Arouses Spirit and Will That Won

The pep rallies at Cleveland Heights and Shaker Heights high schools, both held the day of the Shaker Heights-Cleveland Heights football game, have always promised huge quantities of high spirit and excitement.

On November 5 the Shaker rally got off to a bright red and white start with a cheer from the cheerleaders, led by Ellen Sherby. Next, President John Ferguson introduced the president of Heights High School, Mark Pohl, who gave a short address to the Shaker students. Then Mark, in turn, introduced the Cleveland Heights football co-captains, Jerry Sobul and Eddy Levine.

A particularly enjoyable part of the rally was provided by Sandy Kaplan and the Cleveland Heights cheerleaders, who showed us some of their cheers.

Shakerites End Hunger At Junior-Sharc Sales

Starving Shakerites were given the opportunity of appeasing their hunger pangs and at the same time contributing toward next year's Senior Prom. The occasion was the Junior Class Bake Sale, which featured such items as candy apples, cupcakes, and cookies.

Held on November 7, this sale was made possible through the cooking talents of members of the junior class, including a surprisingly large number of boys. Assuming the responsibility of organizing so successful a sale were Betsy Faragher, junior class secretary, and Paula Bodwell, social chairman, with suggestions from class adviser Mrs. Louise Keating. Specially appointed representatives in each junior homeroom took charge of listing members who contributed to the baking. They collected food the morning of the sale, and in some cases did some of the selling.

With Marnie Seniors at Large and Marge

Hark—Methinks 'twas college night at Shaker
On Wednesday last. Perchance, O worthy cousin,
Thou wert thither, ere the eve were passed.

Aye, I would ne'er think to have been there not. Whence
Tis true you representatives hath merrily
Come hence.

Prithce tell me, O most esteemed friend, what said
Thou at the zickly?*

'Tis this: Give to me mine application, for
If it were done when 'tis done, then twere well it were done quickly."
*zickly: college conference.

FOOTBALL GAME FLASHES

Where did "collegiate" Nancy Blake get her raccoon coat?

Cheerleading can be dangerous—ask Linda Levenson, who received a bump on the head from an out-of-bounds punt.

What was Betsy Jones doing in the locker room with the Heights High J. V.'s?

Congratulations to Dick Kates for going to the Pitt-Syracuse game with the team! And speaking of that game, how did Lenny Weiss, Seth Harris, and Jerry Davis manage to get lost?

Earlybirds Sandy Messerman, Diane Liebenthal, Joan Lieder, Jane Papurt, Bonnie Baker, and Bobbi Lipman met at the Chuckwagon at 6:30 a.m. for breakfast one morning. How could you do it?

No tricks but a treat for Miss Nichol's homeroom—she gave them all apples on Halloween.

Faraway places called Pat Tenbeau and Martha Brouwer, who visited Carlton College in Minnesota last week. Also traveling were Mary Jane DiGiovanni and Marilyn Sanson who went to the University of Michigan. Wisconsin and Washington and Lee will soon claim Suzy Slavin and Margie Simon respectively.

A LITTLE SOMETHING FROM THE MUSICAL M & M MAILBOX

"Dear John,"
"Because of You" "I'm All Shook Up." "You've Got Me Singing the Blues," "Till the End of Time" "Chances Are," "I'll Never Know," "If I Loved You" "You Went Away," "Around the World in 80 Days" "Time Waits for No One."

"Peggy Sue"

"Wake Up Little Suzy"—

"Why Don't You Believe Me?"
"I'll Never Stop Loving You"—"I'm Just Born to Be Your Baby."
"Comeona' My House"—"Alone."
"Answer Me, Oh My Love"
"Till Then," "I'm Yours"

"Dear John,"

"That'll Be the Day,"

"Peggy Sue"

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"It is better to have loved a short, tian never to have loved a tall!"

Girls to Regale at Turkey Trot Dance

Girls! Stop stalling! Here's the chance you've all been waiting for. The first girl-ask-boy dance of the year, "The Turkey Trot," will be held on Saturday night, November 23, from 8:30 to 12.

Sponsored by the Social Council, the dance will be a dressy affair, organized by co-chairmen Joann Seidenfeld and Carolyn Richards. The committee heads, all of whom have been working hard to make this affair a success are: Entertainment, Betsy Hawes; Decorations, Betsy Jones; Publicity, Irene Stifel; Refreshments, Sally Carter; and Tickets, Joann Comella. Music for this turn-about dance will be provided by the Melrose Quintet. The entertainment committee has made plans for an exciting "floor-show," consisting of several appropriate songs from Pat Murphy and the quartet. Jeanne Davies will do a pantomime act, and Joann Seidenfeld will be the mistress of ceremonies.

On hand to chaperone and join in the fun will be Mr and Mrs Mitnick, Mr and Mrs Seidenfeld, Mr and Mrs. Hawes, Mr and Mrs. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Richards.

L. E. L. Student Councils Discuss, Exchange Ideas

Constantly striving to better serve their schools, the Lake Erie League Student Councils send representatives to an annual conference in order to discuss and interchange ideas for mutual benefit. This conference gives the councils a medium with which to work out common problems.

The L.E.L. Student Council Conference was held at Shaker this year, on November 5. Attended by six representatives from each of the six L.E.L. schools, the conference was presided over by John Ferguson. The other Shaker representatives were seniors Robbi Cox, Jim Slavin, and John Smith; juniors Harriet Luria and Pete Slavin; and sophomore John Foster. The responsibility of planning the entire conference was undertaken by a committee of several student council members, under the guidance of Richard Klyver.

Delegates arrived at Shaker and registered in the social room between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. A general session of one hour followed, during which president John Ferguson and Principal Russell H. Rupp welcomed the representatives, and Robbi Cox gave instructions for the subsequent program. Then, after a round table discussion by the student council presidents, the high school building was toured. At 11:30 the representatives ate lunch, with Mayor Wilson G. Stapleton of Shaker Heights as the guest speaker.

The 45-minute afternoon program of the conference consisted of three group meetings, each group discussing a specific topic. "What Is the Ideal Student Council?" including organization, functions, and areas of authority was discussed by Group I. This group was led by Bob Vargo, president of the Shaw student council. The theme of Group II, headed by Connie Dilley of Heights High, was "How Can the Student Council Help in an Overcrowded School?" Nick Stowe of Lakewood led Group III's discussion of "How Can the Student Council Arouse School Spirit and Interest All Students in the Activity Program?"

During the final two hours of the Student Council Conference, the secretaries of each of the three groups reported what had been discussed. A business session and an invitation to next year's meeting completed the conference, which once again proved to be beneficial to each of the schools represented.



Majorettes, cheerleaders, and the football team—everyone appeared at the Heights Pep Rally.

Our Diversified Shakerites Show Many Various Styles

Throughout the year, a few students of Shaker Heights High School receive recognition for three basic reasons: 1) scholastic excellence; 2) athletic brilliance; or 3) political achievement. These few certainly deserve their acclaim and work hard to gain it. But does this mean that out of the hundreds of other students there are not those who have sufficient merit for recognition? Definitely not!

There are many who possess certain qualities which simply are not equaled by anyone else. Sometimes the possessor himself knows nothing of it—but that situation is unfortunate. The following lines are to please those unsung heroes and to broaden the narrow mind of anyone who has failed to recognize these facts before.

Messiest: A sign of the future good housekeeper is a neat locker. Is the converse of this true? We hope not because Sheila Komito has been lost for weeks in that jungle she calls her locker.

Loudest: Not wishing to make this column slanderous, we still restrict the use of this term to apply only to clothing. Who owns the loudest article of clothing in the school? Consistently, no student can beat Tom Webb's red-orange slipover sweater for the most eye-catching piece of clothing.

Most Silent: The silent type nominations were submitted to a large voting group and Sheldon Jaffe barely nosed out runner-up Eric Carson as the most silent one.

Farthest from Ground: Our opinion is that Tom Ayres stands in the thinnest atmosphere found in Shaker, although sophs Peggy Freed and Janet Laurie always

seem to be off in the clouds somewhere.

Closest to ground: No one has ever gotten closer to the ground than David (Huck) Falk during recent canine imitations at Suzy and Carol Sogg's fair abode.

Happiest: Without a doubt, that happy little grin and that jaunty walk prove that Ronny Roth is the "most happy fella."

Dress: One of the hardest decisions to make is that one which determines the one person of each sex who is the most stylish dresser in the high school. It is our daring move to expose the idea to severe criticism by singling out these people.

Boys—The sharpest dresser: Royce Bunce

Girls—The sharpest dresser: Mary Louise Lotakitt

These people hardly represent all of their group, but their accomplishments must illustrate to the unknown that certainly he has his own superior claim to fame. So to everyone who was left out: if you have finally realized your own outstanding quality, please do not be modest by keeping it to yourself—yell it out right now while your student council still grants you freedom of speech!

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Peeking around the shower curtain are this month's mystery babies.

"You must have been a beautiful baby"

By Sue Lemel

The bathtub in which these two youngsters are so happily bathing may well have had an important influence on their present interests. Who knows, perhaps while this picture was being taken, although they were only about two and four years old at the time, their delight in the water was being so intensified that even today these boys enjoy the water; and so, they are members of our Shaker swimming team!

It is not really known just when these boys first showed a talent for swimming, but as youngsters they spent four summers swimming at a farm on the Allegheny River. It is evident that both boys are outstanding in this sport, for the older has won several Lake Erie League trophies and medals as well as various other awards at camp. The younger has also achieved recognition for swimming at camp. As the swimming season has not begun, he has not yet had the opportunity of receiving a Lake Erie League award.

Their athletic ability is not limited to only one sport, however. Both are interested in track and the older has also played football while the younger has shown skill in baseball.

Boys will be boys, and these youngsters were no exception. One day, the boys were locked in the sunroom to play while their mother was busying herself about the house. Suddenly she heard a noise which sounded like cracking glass. Sure enough, that's just what it was. The boys had mischievously broken a glass pane in the door, had secretly taken the key which had been left in the lock and had obstinately refused to return it to their mother. So she had to crawl through the empty pane and retrieve the key.

In recalling their early childhood, their mother remembers that the older of the two boys was often called "chubby" although he certainly is not a "chubby" now. Their mother is well-known at Lakeside Hospital simply because of the many times she had to take her

two young sons there to be "stitched up."

While the boys are talented in many things, they are not noted singers. In fact, both were asked to restrain from any melodious verse (worse) while at camp.

They do not help too much around the house except to mow the lawn and wash the car before they use it for a date. Breakfast is fast becoming the most expensive meal in their house. Their mother feeds them hamburgers so that they will have plenty of strength during the day since often, because of swimming, they do not get home until 6:00 p.m.

If you have not already guessed who these little lads are, perhaps this will help. One of the youngsters bears the name of a famous author in a different order whom everyone has or will read in junior English. If you have guessed this one, it will be easy to name his younger brother.



The Living End

Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

In spite of the flu epidemic and the early snow, the autumn season has been a fun-filled one for Shaker's hockey players.

Amid mud and rain, Shaker's junior varsity duelled with Orange on the Shaker field on Wednesday, October 29. Orange was defeated by the second team, 3 to 1 and by the first team, 5 to 0. After the games, refreshments were served in the Social Room.

This game constituted the third inter-school victory for the undefeated Junior Varsity.

On Saturday morning, November 2, a mixed team of juniors and seniors attended a playday held at Laurel School. The Shaker team played Laurel School, Andrews School for Girls, and a school from Buffalo, New York. Refreshments were served between the games. The following Shaker girls attended this playday: Mary Baldwin, Lauretta Battle, Suzanne Dougherty, Pat Faragher, Joan Hober, Marcia Horak, Cathy Kahn, Carolyn Mandell, Pam Patton, Judy Pier, Laurie Semple, Harriett Slater, and Carol Storms.

The Girls' L.E.L. Playday, which is held at a different Lake Erie League school every year, will take place in the latter part of this month at Euclid. Shaker expects to attend.

During the week of November 11, the girls' hockey intramural season officially ended with the annual interclass contest.

Social Council Surprises School With 3:30 Soiree

Everyone loves a surprise party, and Shakerites are no exception. On Tuesday, October 29, at 3:28 p. m., when Miss Nancy Hollister, the Social Director, announced over the P. A. that there was to be a party in the Social Room after school, Shaker High nearly bubbled over with excitement.

There was dancing in the gym, where Ronnie Molnar and his band supplied the music, and the Snack Bar was open for refreshments. All the expenses were carried by the Social Council.

The Surprise Party, the first one at Shaker in four years, was completely planned and executed by Miss Hollister. She realized that the spontaneity and suddenness of the affair would more than triple the excitement and fun.

The main reason for the party was, of course, for the enjoyment of the Shakerites. A secondary aspect, however, was to remind the students that the Snack Bar is open every Tuesday. Many of the sophomores and newcomers to Shaker were completely unaware of this, and, previous to the party, many didn't even know where the Snack Bar was. The party seems to have fulfilled both purposes, since more than half the school turned out and joined in on the fun. The party also served as a mixer, and altogether was completely successful.

Shaker Noise

by
'The Boys'

Dirge for College Site

Yo, heave, ho,
Our grades—they are too low.
Yo, heave, hi,
Ivy schools are passing us by.
We can't travel east—Oh, what can we do.
(Apply to Bridgewater U?)

A Tale of Two Classes

From the World of Science: Jane Noble seems to have the hydrochloric acid habit—She kept asking for more after her first taste in chemistry. Jim Chaney (brave boy) is pondering raising a mountain lion for his biology project. They make a w-wonderful pels d-don't th-they? Now that insect collecting is over, Jerry Ferstman (the soph) plans no more excursions INTO Shaker Lakes—he was marooned in the middle the last time.

The geometry "blues" have Larry Kahn sighing after tests: "I may be a failure, but at least I'm good at that."

Shaker Hall of Shame

The week's nominees include: Charles Dickens, for his 100 extra pages of homework.

How did Bob Kleinman and Dick Desberg smuggle those Heights gals into the Shaker stands at the Tiger-Raider game? (Let us in on the secret, too!)

What's On Their Minds?

Harley Kravitz to Mr. Hendrickson: "Can we make an H-bomb in the lab?"

Roger Goldstein's comprehensive, complete, and strange discussion of insanity in English class.

Congrats to Larry Gardner and Jim Weiss. Larry is 1957 National Rifle Association champ in the 18-year-old-and-under class. Jim won the coveted Coca-Cola Sportsmanship Award, for participation in the Cleveland Pee Wee Hockey League.

Quote of the Week

"Do what you can—without being caught!"

Complaints? Criticism? or even better, compliments? Whatever your feelings concerning your school paper, *The Shakerite*, we the editors urge you to express them in letters to the editor. Any tips, or constructive criticism will be gratefully received. Letters should be submitted to the Shakerite office, in room 100, or to our box in the main office.

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Sports Reports

By Dave Nagusky

A Season in Review

This must certainly be classified as a "Cinderella season" for our gridgers. It was a season that started out badly and became increasingly worse. This came to a halt after the team had apparently hit the very bottom (a 48-6 thrashing at Shaw). This explosive defeat evidently had quite an effect on the players, for they proceeded "to live happily ever after."

South at Shaker: Chuck Schlam scored Shaker's first touchdown of the season on a 29-yard blast off tackle. South then forged ahead with two touchdowns and extra points. Vic Ippolito, who completed 14 of 22 passes, brought the Raiders within striking distance on a six-yard sprint around right end. However, they fell short, 14-12. A frustrating defeat.

Shaker at Maple Heights: This was Ippolito's best game. In the first quarter, he completed a 26-yard toss to Ron Rudolph, and in addition to this, he raced 60 yards with a stray Maple Heights pass, and scooted four yards for his second tally in the third period. Bill Rupp registered Shaker's other six points on an eight-yard burst. The Raiders were in complete control the last three periods. The defense recovered five fumbles. Ippolito named to The Cleveland News' "Dream Team." Final score was 24-13.

Brush at Shaker: Five first-stringers out with the flu. The disappointed home team supporters had only one play to cheer, that a touchdown flip from Ippolito to sophomore Bill Stage. Brush had a field day in romping 32-6.

Shaker at Parma: Due to a careless first quarter, the hapless Red Raiders dropped their first L. E. L. contest 33-12. Parma quarterback Bob Dakduk, who alone accounted for three touchdowns, was just too much. Vic Ippolito passed seven yards to Hal Schwartz for our first score, and then some 35 yards to Bill Rees to set up the second one. **Shaker at Shaw:** They sunk to the very bottom in this one. It was a humiliating 48-6 defeat at the hands of this year's Lake Erie League champions. A fine 55-yard scoring march, and a 50-yard kickoff return by Chuck Schlam in the last half kept the game from being a total nightmare.

Euclid at Shaker: Mentally, this was a completely new outfit that was to represent the school on the gridiron. From the opening whistle, fullback Chuck Schlam was determined to lead the team out of its slump. It was a fine example he set, scoring 14 points and gaining 168 yards rushing. He was honored accordingly by being named to The Cleveland Press' "Presstars" and The Cleveland News' "Dream Team." The other TD's were notched by Al Shroyer and Ippolito on short smashes. The rewarding figures were Shaker 26, Euclid 14.

Shaker at Lakewood: This game was a classic example of the entire season. The first half, with the exception of one fine outburst by Vic Ippolito, left the Shaker fans little to reminisce happily over, but the last half was a hard-fought and glorious storybook climax. Chuck Schlam, who evidently took his publicity well, in the backfield and Jerry Fritz, who this week was honored on the News' "Dream Team," on the line, led their teammates through this one. Schlam added three more touchdowns to his previous total of three in the L. E. L., and gained another 170 yards rushing. His three scoring jaunts covered 142 yards alone. Fearless Fritz, playing the entire game without facial protection, opened many important gaps in the Lakewood line, and tackled soundly and frequently while on defense. The other Red Raider score was registered by Ippolito. The spirited Raiders had ended the Lakewood jinx, just as Coach Halderman had predicted seven hours earlier, by a 27-23 count.

(The final two games are reviewed more thoroughly in this issue.)

This and That Dep't . . . (opinion only)

Best Back: Chuck Schlam, with Vic Ippolito a close second.

Best Linemen: Co-Captains Jerry Fritz and Ron Rudolph.

Most Inspirational: Fritz—his determination instilled confidence.

Most Spirited: Lenny Weiss—his words kept the defense on its toes.

Most Overlooked: Seth Harris—not sensational but steady and dependable.

Others Overlooked: Dick Balazs, Bill Young, Andy Schwartz, Paul Henning, Bill Pearlman, Pete Ban, Alan Benson, and Ernie Linsay—we'd have been 0-9 without you.

Most Pleasant Surprise: Hal Schwartz—came from nowhere.

Best Line Play of Year: On Schlam's 97-yard touchdown run against Lakewood.

Best Pass Play of Year: Ippolito to Robbi Cox for final touchdown against Heights.

Most Crucial Victory: Over Euclid—it was do or die.

Greatest Victory: Over Lakewood—broke jinx and taught the players and fans the value of spirit.

Biggest Victory: Over Heights—whitewashers whitewashed.

Biggest Break of the Year: Pass interference call against Lakewood which set up the winning touchdown.

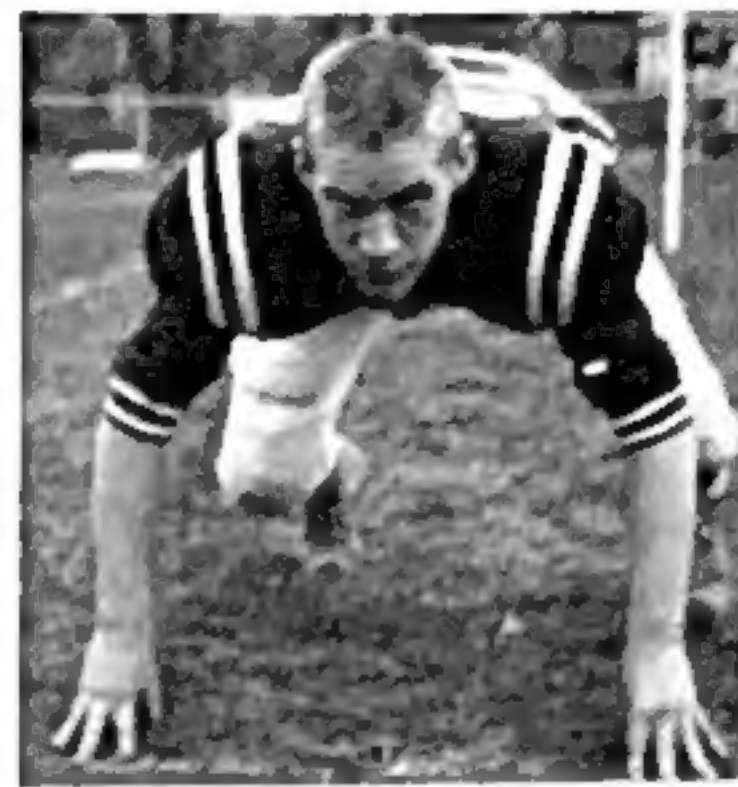
Best Future Prospects: Ippolito, Bill Rupp, Sheldon Warren, Harley Kravitz, and Hal Schwartz.

Things to Come

Mr. Fred Heinlen, sporting four varsity basketball lettermen, began workouts for the coming season November 4. Captain Dale (Corner-Set) Huge, Chuck (The Bouncer) Schlam, and Dick (Soft-Shot) Balazs seem to have sewn up starting posts. In the running for the other two positions are the gold-dust twins Glen Golenberg and Jack Sander, Jim (Jump-Shot) Slavin, scrappy Vic Ippolito, and Bobby (Morrow) Roth.



News "Dream Teamers" Chuck Schlam and Jerry Fritz have been important cogs in the team's success. Schlam is also a "Presstar."



Seen working out for the coming JayVee season were sophomores Dave Mitchell, Roger Aaron, Stan Bookatz, Sheldon Artz, Chuck Savoca, and Dick Oviatt.

The season opens Wednesday night, November 27, against Brush at home.

Within-the-Walls Dep't . . .

Bob Roth's touch football team has earned the first intramural championship of the year. They went through the season undefeated, winning nine straight games in the round-robin tournament. The talented members of this victorious unit are Jack Sander, Ralph Waldo, Larry Freeman, Stan Glickman, Jim Saunt, Ken Dery, Ron Weiss, and captain Roth.

The intramural wrestling tournament was held this week. All sophomore boys and boys who previously haven't wrestled on the varsity team are eligible to compete. The names of the winners will be published in the next issue of *The Shakerite*.

Under the leadership of Bob Rice, intramural basketball will be getting underway the week following Thanksgiving. The team to beat will once again be the faculty. They, incidentally, are undefeated since their formation. Faculty members on last year's team were Messrs. Heinlen, Rice, Sanna, Pickering, Snavelly, Kuechle, Cramer, and Morris. Be thinking of joining a team, boys. It promises to be a great season.

Acclaim-the-Name Dep't . . .

Five-foot eleven-inch senior Dale Hugel has been chosen to captain Shaker's varsity basketballers this winter. Dale, who lettered in golf in addition to basketball last year, will attempt to lead the speedy Raider sharpshooters to the top in what should be a tight, talented Lake Erie League race.

Bowling Aces Lead League

The Aces still remain in first place in the Boys' Bowling League. Ed Davis, Ronnie Kulberg, Dennis Fromin, Dennis Polisner, and Mel Resnick are the Aces who seem to be undefeatable.

The second place team, the Strikers, who were only one point out of first place, are slipping and are now five points behind the Aces. The Strikers are Dick Berger, Bob Sanders, Jeff Brooks, John Hibshman, and Jeff Wuliger. The Cowboys are still in third place; however, they are only one point out of second place. Neil Malamud, Barry Brouman, Larry Freeman, Jim Ginsberg, and Mike Cohen call their team the Cowboys.

Jerry Heller still maintains the highest average, 168, however, it has fallen two pins recently. In second place is Marty Speigle with a 164 average. Marty's average has dropped from 168 to its present 164. Gary Fromson still has the third highest average 163.

Hibshman's 563 is still the highest series bowled this year. The 543 which Gary Fromson bowled is high enough for second place. Dennis Fromin, who has been getting better steadily, bowled a 540.

No one has been able to beat Dick Berger's high game of 220. In second place is Barry Handon, who bowled a 214. Tied for the third highest game of 209 are Fromson and Hibshman.



Carl Herbold

In the Ohio State High School Cross-Country Meet held at Columbus on November 4, Carl Herbold, Shaker's lone qualifier, finished a very respectable 39th in a field composed of Ohio's 170 best runners. Herbold, Coach Bob Rice's "No. 1" runner throughout the season, thus climaxed a highly successful year, as the only Lake Erie League competitor to outdistance him was Lewin of Euclid.

Concluding their season's competition the preceding Wednesday, the Red Raider cross-country team dropped a dual meet to Cleveland Heights 23-32. Although Stern and Day of Heights captured first and second places respectively, Shaker did place three men in the swiftest six with Herbold, Bob Piwonka and Tom Bergin snaring third, fourth and sixth places in that order. Rounding the Raiders "top seven" in the meet and also earning the right to keep their red shirts as souvenirs were Chuck Frankel, Buck Ellsworth, Bill Stillwell and Sam Driggins.

Raiders Slam Tigers; Lose At Garfield

By Don Jones

Shakers gridgers ran their winning streak to three games with a 20-0 romp over favored Cleveland Heights, but were defeated by Garfield Heights, 34-20.

A capacity crowd filled Hosford Stadium for the decisive clash between traditional rivals Heights and Shaker.

The Raiders lost no time in taking charge, as Chuck Schlam ran back the first punt of the game to the Heights 17. The sturdy fullback then bulled his way to the seven, and two plays later Bill Rupp scored from the four. Vic Ippolito passed to Ron Rudolph for the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, a 13-yard pass play from Ippolito to Rudolph brought Shaker deep into enemy territory. Several plays later, Schlam carried 20 yards to the three, and Ippolito smashed over from the one on a quarterback keep. Once more Vic connected with Rudolph for the extra point, and Shaker led at halftime, 14-0.

Time after time, Shaker's linemen held the highly touted Heights backfield in check.

In the fourth stanza, Sheldon Warren of Shaker recovered a Heights fumble on his own 23, and the Raiders began to move with striking efficiency. A pass from Ippolito to Rupp advanced the ball to the 33. Schlam took a pitch-out and scampered 24 yards around his own right end to the Heights 43.

Then Ippolito passed to Robbi Cox, who made a beautiful running catch and went all the way for the game's final touchdown.

The game ended with Shaker on top, 20-0. That Heights' powerful backfield was held scoreless is a fine tribute to the hard-working Shaker line.

The following week, on a cold, snowy night at Garfield, the Raiders ran into trouble.

A 58-yard pass-and-run play set up a Garfield touchdown early in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Garfield drove 40 yards for its second touchdown, and the Bulldogs led, 14-0.

Then the Raiders began to fight back. Schlam barreled 17 yards to the Shaker 44, after which a pass from Ippolito to Balazs moved the ball to the Garfield 46. Then Ippolito heaved a long pass to Al Shroyer, who raced down the sidelines for the score. Hal Schwartz took another Ippolito pass for the extra point, and Garfield led at the half, 14-7.

A Garfield punter fumbled the snap from center, and Lenny Weiss and Seth Harris of Shaker brought him down on the three-yard line. Schlam plunged for the touchdown on the following play and also ran over the extra point; the Raiders had evened the count.

Late in the same quarter, Garfield scored on a 23-yard pass play, but the conversion attempt was foiled.

Once again Shaker bounced back, as Shroyer scored from the three. The run for extra point was stopped, and the score was knotted, 20-20.

It was here that disaster struck Shaker, for while the Raider line was plagued by injuries and their backfield by fumbles, Garfield pushed across two touchdowns. These proved to be the margin of difference, and the final score read Garfield 34, Shaker 20.

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